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THE COUPER MARBLE WORKS,

159, 161 and 163 Bank St., NORFOLK, VA.

THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE

(By a William and Mary Student.)

Among Judea's hills and silent groves,

With mockery shouts and mingled cries

Of scorn;

Where Calvary's summit reaches to the sky,

Like angry seas the great procession

moves;

And in its midst the Blessed Christ is borne;

On Calvary's summit, He is doomed to die;

They lay him down upon the cross'd tree,

With cruel nails they nail his hands and feet,

And near the cross, He gives a long drawn

breath,

"Oh Father! Why hast thou forsaken me!

I've sipped the gall, to me it tasted sweet

For in Thy cause I knew that I should die."

The maddening rabble's scornful cries

and jeers,

The crimson streaks slow ebbing o'er his

brist;

His blessed hands and feet are

placed through,

His little hands, His drooping head he

rears,

On which the pricking wrath of

thorns has pressed,

"Father forgive, they know not what

they do."

Now darkness clothes with darkened

robes the sky,

And o'er Judea's valleys silent steal,

And o'er the surging waves of Galilee;

His eyelids close, His last pale smile

is seen.

Is downward in the deafening thunder's

peals,

The spirit of the Christ at last is free

Three days have passed; the thunder's

deafening roar

strikes to the earth the one who guards

His grave;

The vault is opened and the Christ

stands in the flesh as he had stood before

The Crucifixion, when His life he gave

For man's Redemption and all mankind's

Sin.

This is the Illustration of the Love

That rests within the Great Jehovah's

breast,

For us, vain lovers of inglorious strife

Look up to Him who reigns in Heaven

above,

And on whom fondly needed rest;

He is the "Resurrection and the Life."

ROBIN ADAMS

A LITTLE JOURNEY

TO "THE NECK"

(REV. R. H. PITT, in Religious Herald.)

The Northern Neck is a goodly

country, and the lower section of it

is always an attractive country to me.

I had planned a visit to the fields of

Pastors Claybrook and Bradley in

February, but the whole region round

about was literally ice-bound. So

my visit came in March. To get to the

Northern Neck from Richmond the

traveler has to execute a turning

movement beside which Oyma's, at

Mukden, pales into insignificance.

From Richmond to White Stone, as

the crow flies, is about sixty-five

seventy miles. But I must needs go

through Washington and on north

to Baltimore, where I took ship for

White Stone, traveling in all some-

thing over three hundred miles, and

using two lines of railroad and one

steamship line. The Weems line, which

has for so many years served the

Rappahannock Valley, has passed

into the hands of the B. & O. & A. S. Co.

It was my first voyage under their

auspices, but I need hardly say

that from Mr. Murdoch, the General

Passenger Agent, to the porters and

waiters on the steamers, I received

uniformly courteous attention.

DOINGS IN POLITICS.

(Fredericksburg Press-Lance.)

It is plain that Governor Montague

has a good train of thought, but

it lacks terminal facilities. They

talk about Martin being the candi-

diate of a "ring," how is it with

Montague? His "ring" is trying to

encircle the State.—Orange Observer.

The Attorney-general holds that

if any citizen or judge of election

suspects that any man's poll taxes

were not personally paid, that is,

aid out of his own means, it is a

duty to challenge him when he may

be examined under oath. In Rich-

mond city only 5,700 voters have

qualified to date, about 700 less than

last year, and the registered vote then

was very small.

Nobody questions the fact that

Gov. Montague is a man of ability,

but, unfortunately, he has become

aware of the fact, and regards him-

self as the only man in the State with

sense enough to fill a seat in the

Senate. He talks about the deca-

dence of the Senate. If elected, how

could he associate with such a body?

He will have to take his stand in

Stannard Hall, where he can com-

mune with the great dead heroes of

the past and waste his oratory on the

desert air.—Orange Observer.

Congressman Glass, of the Sixth

Virginia District, has made public

data which he collected throughout

the State from the clerks of the sev-

eral counties, showing the operation

of the election laws under the new

Constitution. Of the 301,000 white

of the old law, 376,000 have qualified

under the new. Of the 147,000 ne-

groes of voting age, only 81,000 have

been able to register under the

present qualifications. These figures,

while showing an unquestioned white

supremacy in the Virginia electorate,

also show a respectable strength for

the negro vote.

Editor Accomac News:—The prob-

lem in political ethics sub-

mitted by "student" in

league, in your issue of the 8th inst,

reading: "If, according to report it

took \$50,000 of millionaire Willard's

money to defeat Swanson in 1901,

and elect Montague governor, and

defeat Dr. McCarty and elect him-

self lieutenant governor, how much

will it now require to defeat

Martin and make Montague Sena-

tor, and to defeat both Swanson

and Mann, and make himself

governor?" is thus solved: it would

take his entire fortune (\$10,000,000),

and the mortgage, and the Gov-

ernor's mansion renter. He will

have to join the ranks of Kuro-pa-

ki, as a great political waste is

sweeping everything to Martin

and Swanson.—Political Calculator,

Cape Charles, Va.

Hon. Claude Swanson is out in a

statement in which he declares for

the adoption of the single list of

school books, but qualifies that by

saying that he would not favor an

immediate change from the multiple

to the single list because it might

entail upon parents a great deal of

needless expense. Mr. Swanson is

a candidate for Governor and his

views upon this all-important question

are necessarily interesting to the De-

mocratic voters of the State. Mr. Swanson

is a member of the State Board of Edu-

cation and will necessarily have to

pass upon the question of single or

THE HUMAN HEN.

(A well-informed man says that the

chickens on eggs sold by the farm-

ers in this county brought more

money into the county than when

corn and oats, the staple products

are combined. The census figures

are interesting:

In 1900, when the latest complete

census was taken, the total value

of all farms was